

HERE'S A RECORD OF QUICK WORK IN NABBING FUGITIVE

Pennsylvanian Caught in Brooklyn Three Minutes After Warrant Is Displayed.

One of the quickest pickups in the history of the Police Department was achieved to-day by Detectives Fleischman and Cavanaugh of the Bedford avenue station, Williamsburg.

Fleischman and Cavanaugh were looking out the station window facing on North First street. They noticed a well dressed young man who was going into a house opposite. His fugitive manner caused Cavanaugh to observe to Fleischman:

"I'll bet somebody's got something on him. He's been living over there for a week and every time he goes in and out he takes observations. He's trying to hide a trail and if he knew this building was a police station he'd drop in at it. He can only see the back of our barracks and thinks it's just like all the rest on the block."

"Let's go over an' chit him," suggested Fleischman, but just at that moment Capt. Flood stepped into the back room and banded the detective a warrant.

"Here's a warrant from Pennsylvania," said Flood. "There's an embezzler camping in this neighborhood and we are requested to find him."

Cavanaugh grabbed the warrant and dashed out of the room. Fleischman followed him so swiftly that Capt. Flood was almost howled over. Three minutes later Cavanaugh and Fleischman returned with a prisoner. He had put up a desperate resistance and his fine raiment was badly torn. He had been so thoroughly subdued that he did not hesitate in admitting that he was John Walnheis of Mahanoy City, Pa., where he was arrested three weeks ago, on a charge of embezzlement.

His brother had furnished bail and he had immediately fled. The only trace the Pennsylvania authorities got of him was through a postal card that bore a Williamsburg postmark. He will go back to Pennsylvania without resisting extradition. The charge against him is that he failed to turn in \$39 he collected for his employers.

SEEING NEW YORK PUTS DEPUTY WITH PRISONER IN CELL

And Florida Will Have to Send Second Officer to Take Both Home.

Upon the suggestion of the National Surety Company of No. 12 Broadway, made to-day by telegraph, the High Sheriff of Tampa, Fla., will send a second deputy to New York after Armand Laranga, a young prisoner, and Livingston G. Leslie, a deputy who started from the land of orange blossoms to get the Cuban.

Both the deputy and the Cuban are prisoners at the West Thirtieth street station after a story of nights in New York more replete with situations than any of the comic writers have created for rural officers who come cityward to uphold the dignity of the law.

The young Cuban, beginning at the first chapter of the story, was a bookkeeper for a Tampa tobacco house. He went away and it was alleged he was short in his accounts. The New York police got him and Leslie came here with extradition papers to take the prisoner to Florida.

New York turned over the Cuban and provided a cell at the West Thirtieth street station, convenient to the Pennsylvania depot, for his safe keeping until the train left. That was Monday. About lunch time the prisoner noted that he was hungry and that his captor had not returned from a walk around the block.

DEPUTY GOT INTO TROUBLE WITH HIS REVOLVER.

The policemen fed the prisoner and another policeman found the Florida officer in Macdougal alley late that night, trying to wind his watch with a six-shooter. He was taken before Magistrate Herman, who allowed the deputy to go on his way under the still lenient comity of sovereign States.

Instead of starting for Tampa, the deputy went to a telegraph office and wired for more money to see the rest of New York. He had only worked up as far as Macdougal alley and had no notion of being a quitter.

The Cuban was patiently waiting for his keeper all the while and the policemen at the West Thirtieth street station were wondering what had happened to Leslie. While they wondered last night, a taxicab driver brought Leslie over to the station and he was locked across the ties from his own prisoner on the charge of intoxication and disputing the word of a taximeter.

To-day he greeted Magistrate as an old friend. The Magistrate remanded him for examination to-morrow. He heard from Harry Howard that Leslie was the son of a rich man in Florida and was a candidate for public office. The Surety Company sent a lawyer along to tell the Court that the State of Florida, impersonated by a second deputy, would come at once for the prisoner. The first deputy failed to re-

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